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To be SOLD, Billiard Table, COMPLETE.

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Just PUBLISHED, price od. and to be SOLD by Hodge and Shober, Samuel Loudon, and of John Hole's Printing-PARTICULAR account of

A Me. THOMANGAY, of the city of Philadelphia, who had follow late a trance, and when he came to himself, there a full account of many things he had both seen and heard, and particularly of these men whom he saw depart the body, one of which was a Negro; he gives a particular description of their fieling life out, with other circumstances which impremed at that time; and likewise describes the shape in which these upbedied to the appropriate their departure. The field Thomas saw peared after their departure. The faid Themes by is now alive, and well, and what he told, when he came to himself, was found, upon inquiry, to have happened exactly as he related.—To which is added, a remarkable VISION, by the Rev. ISAAC WATTS, D. D. in verfe.

To be LET, and entered upon the first day of

MAY next, HE noted and pleasantly situated hour, odt-souses, garden, and two or foot seres of had of the best quality, in the town spot of Flashman, on the house contains four commedicus rooms on the lower stoor; and as many above sairs, with an entry above and below; a good kitchen adjoining the house, a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good kitchen adjoining the house, a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good kitchen adjoining the house, a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will of water at the door, with an entry above and below; a good will be a good will

DUBLIC Notice is basely given, so all the Croditors of James Duascomb, insolvent Deban, confined in the Gaol of the City of May York, being one of the Persons maked in a certain Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly, entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors within this Colony, with Respect to the Imprisonment of their Persons;" that he the fail is solvent Debtor has presented his Petition, to the Worshipful Benjamin Blagge, and George Brewerton, Jun. Esque, two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court for the fail City; which Petition, together with his several Accounts and Inventorial insolved to the fail Court, and the fail Act, filed with the Clerk of the fail Court, for the Inspection of his Creditors aforesaid; and the fail insolvent Debtor, doth hereby stetify his fail Greditors, that he intends to apply to the fail Judges, in Friday the twenty minth Day of April next, at ten o'Clock in the Foremoon of the fame Day, at the Corporation Room, in the Gaol of the fail City, for his Discharge, agreeable to the Directions of the fail Act.

New-York, 34t March, 1774. New-York, 3vit March, 1774.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given to all the creditors of William Stoo, infolvent debtor, confined in the gaol of the city of New-York, being one of the persons named is a certain act of the Governor. Council, and General Affembly, entitled, "An act for the relief of infolvent debtors within this colony, with respect to the imprisonment of their persons;" that he, the faid infolvent debtor, has presented his persons to the Hon. Daniel Horsemanden, and Thomas Jones, Esquires, two of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature for the province of New-York; which pethion, together with his several accounts and inventories annexed to the same, are agreeable to the directions of the said act, filed with the Clerk of the said Court, for the inspection of his creditors aforefaid; and the said insolvent debtor doth hereby notify his creditors, that he intends to apply to the given to all the creditors of William Stoo, innotify his creditors, that he intends to apply to the faid Judges, on Monday the agth Day of April next, in the forenoon of the fame day, at the Supreme Court to be held at the City Hall, in the faid city, for his discharge, agreeable to the directions of the

New-York, March 31, 1774.

PURSUANT to an Order made by the Worthipful Benjamin Blagge acd made by the Worshipful Benjamin Blagge and William Waddell, Esgrative of the Judges of the Mayor's Court, of the City of New York, upon the Petition of Mase De Lyon, an Insolvent Debtor and three fourths of his Creditors; Notice is beroby given, by the Petitioners, to all the Creditors of the said Isaac De Lyon, to shew Cause, if any they have, on the eighth Day of April next, at 12 o'Clock in the Foreneon of the same Day, at the Dwelling House of the said William Waddell, same ate in King-Street, of the said City, why an Assignment of the Estate of the said Isaac De Lyon, should not be made to Louis Andrew Gautier, Pursuant to the Frayer of the said Perition, and Pursuant to the Prayer of the faid Petition, and the faid Isaa De Lyon, be thereupon discharged; agreeable to the Directions of the several Acts of the Legislature of the Colony of New York, with Respect to the Relief of Insolvent Dehtors Dated the ageh Warch, 1774.

DUrfuant to an Order made by the Worthipful Benjamin Bange Bad George Brewerton, Jun. Efgrs. two of the Judges of the Mayor's Coust, of the City of New York, ap-on the Petition of William Stone, an Infolvent Debtor and three fourths of his Creditors; Notice Debtor and three fourths of his Creditors; Notice is hereby given by the Petitioners, to all the Creditors of the faid William Stone, to thew Caufe, if any they have, on the eighth Day of April ment, at it o'Clock, in the Fotencon, of the fame Day, at the Dwelling House of the faid George Brewerton, Jun. fituate in Cortland Street, of faid City, why an Affigument of the Effaite of the faid William Stone, should not be made to John Davan, Partiant to the Prayer of the faid Petition, and the faid William Stone, be thereupon discharged a agreen-William Stone, he thereupon discharged; agreen-ble to the Dir; Cions of the several Acts of the Le-gistature of the Colony of New York, with Respect to the Resief of Insolvent Debtors. Dased the agth March, 1774.

To be SOLD, or LET,

And entered upon the first Day of May next, THE SNUFF-MILLS, together with the Drying House, Stables, &c. now in possession of Mr. George Traile, Structe near the Sull's-Head Tavenn, in the Our-Ward of this City; also eight Loss of Ground near the Ame; also Five Thousand Acres of Land, near Conajonarie. in the County of Tryon, being Part of the Partut, called Schuyler's patent; it is effective one of the best Tracks of Land in that County. A good Title will be given for the same, by JOHN V. CORTLANDT, in New York

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I to all his friends, and customeras for their past favours, and to acquaint them, that he now has the newest fashion from the Queen's stay makes, in London, such as has not been made in these parts: He likewise makes all forts of stay, and jumps, plain and turned, thick or thin. Lailies, at any distance, by sending their measures, may be sitted at the shortest actice, which, with curry endeavour to give general fatinization; will be title constant study of the publick's very onliged, and very humble servant,

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NEW-YORK, April 7 To his Excellency WILLIAM TRYON. Efquire, Captain General and Gevernor in Chief in and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, Chanceller and Vice Admiral of the fame.

The humble ADDRESS of the MARINE Society, of the City of New York, in the Province of New York, in America.

May it plouseyour Excellency THE benevolent Sentiments you were pleafed to entertain of this Infant Inflitution on your Accession to the Government of this Colony, your Condescension in permitting your Name to be enruled among the Number of its Members, and the generous Aid which your diffufive Charity has afforded to the Indigent and Diftreffed, under our immediate Care, demand our particular and mod cordial Acknowledgments: But when we reflect on the many and distinguishing Bleffings which this Colony has enjoyed nuder an Admini-Aration wife and just. generous and impartial, we cannot withhold that Tribute of

your Excellency. Your unwearied Attention to the true Interest of the Crown, and the many Proofs of your Affection and Regard for the Honour and Felicity of this Province, Joined to that noble Independency and Uprightness which has fo eminently diftinguished your Excellency's mild and equal Administration, have jufly fecured you the laking Confidence and Efteem of a grateful People, and cannot fail to procure the Approbation of our most gra-

Gratitude and Efteem fo defervedly due to

It is with real Concern, Sir, we look forward to the Day of your Departure as an unfortunate Event to this Colony; and fincerely join in the united and fervent Defires of an affectionate People, for your fafe and speedy Return. Before we take Leave of your Excellency, we most humbly beg your Acceptance of this Exemplification of your Election as a Member of our Corporation, as a fineere tho' inconfiderable Expression of the protoundest Duty and most cordial Ef-

We cannot suppress our most ardent Withes for the perfect Refloration of your Health, and for the future Prosperity of yourself and Family; and while we sympathise with your Excellency, in the heavy Lodes you fultained in the late dreadful Fire at Fort George, we humbly bear a Part, in adoring that guardian Providence, which fo remarkably interpoled in preferring your valuable Life, and the Lives of your dearest Connections, from the impending Deftrue-By Order of the Society,

THOMAS RANDALL, President His Excellency's ANSWER.

GENTLEMEN. Thank you for yoth affectionate Addreff. and accept with Pleafure the Exemplification of my Election as a Member of your Corporation.

The Marine Society, inflituted for beneficial and benevolent Purpoles, the Advancement of Maritime Knowledge, and the Support of the Widow and the Orphan, had a natural Claim to my Favour and Protection.

Confcious of having made, during my Administration, the Interest of the Crown, and the true Happiness of the People, with which it is inseparably connected, the invariable Objects of my Astention, the public Testimonies I receive of the Rectitude and Integrity of my Conduct, cannot but give

Though the generous Sympathy of the Province has in a confiderable Measure alleviated the heavy Loffes ! fuftained by the late dreadful Fire at Fort George, yet I lenfibly feel your Concern on this melancholy Event, and join with you in adoring Divine Providence, for the fingular Prefervation of

my Family.
Your ardest Wiffles for the Reftoration of my Health, the Interest you take in my future Profperity, the Delire you express for my Return to you ; in a Word, your generous Efulions of Priendinip for me and mine, white they afford me a fenfible Pleafure. merit at the fine Time my grateful Ackdowledgments,

Longie oil .com New York WE TRYON. 25th March, 1774.

To bis Excellency WILLIAM TRYON, Efg. Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories depending thereen in America, Chancelles and Vice, admiral of the fame, May it please your Excellency,

T is with the deepest Concern, that the Governors, President, and Professors of King's College, in this City, consider the Time of your Embarhation for England, as now very nearly approaching; and they beg Leave to address you on the Occasion, with Hearts full of Gratitude, Respect and Angiety.

It is equally our Duty and Happiness to declare, That, whilft under your Excellency's mild, difinterested, upright and firm Administration, the Dignity of the Crown hash been uniformly supported, the Profpe rity of the People hath been no lefs the invariable Object of your Attention; and every Thing useful or ornamental to Society been eminently indebted to your Recommendation and Patronage.

Virtue and Religion have received Honour from your Example: The Arts and Sciences have contracted new Splendor from your Influence; and opening Genius hath been invigorated and expanded by your Ads of Munificence.

On these Accounts more especially, the Seminary committed to our Care, escems your Excellency's Administration as the Period of its greatest Felicity; and all who are interested in its Welfare will ever think themselves bound to love and revere your Conduct and Character.

But your late generous and noble Donation, at a Time too when you were suffering under an heavy priwate Calamity, fo greatly exceeds every Expediation that could reasonably be formed, and is so judiciously adapted to promote the Utility, as well as to advance the Reputation of this Seminary, that we feel the Want of Language to express the grateful Emotions of our Hearts on this Occasion. We can only say, that as long as the Society shall have any Existance, and wherever its Voice can extend, the Name of TRYON will be celebrated among the worthieft of its Benefactors.

We could pursue this Thought with Pleafure, were we not called of to join with all Orders and Ranks of Men amongst us in lamenting your approaching Ablence: An Event which would be diffrefling indeed, but for the Prospect that is opened in the Merits of your immediate Successor, and our being fill able to flitter ourselves with the Hopes of your speedy Return. Permit us then to indulge these Hopes; and be pleased to accept of our best Wilhes, and most fervent. Prayers, that Prosperity and Happiness may

be your constant Attendants. May that all gracious Being, that Supesior Ruler of Events, who was lately pleased, in Compassion to this Province in general, by a figual Interpolition. to rescue your Excellency and your amiable Family from the Flames which surrounded you, preserve you and them from the Perils of the Ocean! May you receive from his Majefty ALL that Approbation and Honour to which you are so justly entitled! May you foon obtain the Reestablishment of your Health; which, by your extraordinary Efforts for the Public Good, hath been so visibly impaired; and may you, and of a Body of lovel Subjects and good At the speedily return to preside over a grateful, a Citizens, who have zealously contributed to Deacons. respectful, and (under such an Administration) an happy and affectionate People!

New Tork Signed by Order, March 31. 1774. MYLES COOPER, P. His Excellency's ANSWER. GENTLEMEN,

RETURN you my fincere and grateful Acknowledgments for this your very affectionate and polite. Address.

Your generous Estimation of my constant and anxious Endeavours in Support of the Dignity of his Majefty's Government, -of my invariable Attention to the Benefits of Society,—the Advancement of Religion, and the Encouragement of Literature, does me great Honour.

Superior as the Cares and Duties of my exalted Station have proved to my Share of Health, and Strength of Constitution, yet I feel myfelf happy in the distinguished Approbation of a grateful and a loyal People. It is from the Honour of their high Applaule that I am encouraged to hope that my humble Services may be accepted by my Royal Matter. de to exists

I am much obliged to you, Gentlemen, for the complimentary Terms in which you are pleased to accept of my Donation to this Seminary of Religion and Learning, under your immediate Care and Direction. Should this Token of my Regard for King's College fortunately tend to advance its Reputation, the antient Lutheran Trinity Church, for and render it more extensively uleful, my

Views will be fully answered, From the zealous and unwearied Attention of the learned and respectable Governors, Prefident, and Profesfors of this Lostitution, to the great and important Objects of their Care and Duty, I conceive the most flattering Hopes that this Country will long experience the happy Influence of having early infilled into the Minds of Youth the found Principles of Religion, Loyalty, and Learning. Be affored, I shall with the

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highest Satisfaction, on my Return to England, recommend this Seat of Learning to the Consideration and Notice of the Crown. Your friendly Concern at my leaving this Colony, the for a fort Time, -your pamy Health and Prosperity in my Absence,— your fervent Desires for my speedy Return, and the diffusive Benevolence of your generous Regards and good Wifnes for myfelf and Fa-mily, awaken my tentibility, and enfure to you the triendly A ections of my Heart. With Pleasure I now command you to the Favone and Patronage of my worthy Successor ofe eminent Abilities, and acknowledged Virtues, have juftly entitled him to universal Efteem and Regard.

Wm, TRYON. New York, March 31, 1774.

To his EXCELLENCY WILLIAM TRYON, B/q; Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Prevince of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, Chancellor, and Vice Admiral of the fame.

The humble ADDRESS of the MAYOR, ALDRAMEN; and COMMONALTY, of the City of New York,

May it please your Excellency. of Obligations (the only Burthen imposed by your Excellency's Government) we wish to acknowledge a Debt that we know not how to discharge, and to unite ours to the Voice of a People gratefulfor the Benefits of a wife, equitable, and impartial Administration.

As we would fpare your Excellency the Pain which a delicate Mind feels at the Recital of its Virtues, we thall not mention that Generofity which has equally endeared your Excellency to the Indigent and the Benevolent, that Impartiality which procured Esteem amidst the Distraction of Party,that Condescention which met the Wishes of the Humble, -that Firmness which ensured the Stability of Government, and those private Virtues which attached our Hearts to him as a Man, whom out Understandings applauded as a Governor : Virtues which now ferve only to Meighten the Sorrow that each of us feels at your Excellency's Departure, to animate our Wifhes for the Safety of your Voyage, for the Re enablishment of your Health, for Success in every Delign that may ferve to increase your Happiness, and (if we may be allowed one interested Wish) for your Excellency's early and fafe Return to a People whose Pride and Pleasure it is to contribute to the Support of your Excellency's Government.

His Excellency's ANSWER. GENTLEMEN, HIS recent Proof of your Regard cannot be received without the most lively

Emotions of Gratitude. It is to me an unipeakable Happinels that in pursuing the Dictates of Duty to my molt gracious Sovereign, and of a Heart fincerely disposed to cherish the Interest and Harmony of a People fo worthy of Confideration, have met with fuch honourable and repeated

Teltimonials of your cordial Approbation. I beg you will believe that I shall ever confidenthis flourishing Metropolis as the Refidence of aminy of my valuable Priends. the Ease, Tranquility, and Honour of my Administration and short raging ,

Accept, Gentlemen, my moft thankful Acknowledgments for the Anxiety you ex-press at my approaching Departure, and your pushetic Wishes for the Safety of my Voyage, the Re-eftablibment of my Health, my future Success, and my early Return; and permit me to offer the continued Affurences of my ardent Wishes for the growing Wealth and uninterrupted Felicity of this opulent Wm. TRYON commercial City. NEW YORK, April 4, 1774.

To his Excellency WILLIAM TRYON, Esq; Captain General and Covernor in Chiefin and over the Province of New York, and the Territories depending thereon in America, Chancelter, and Vice Admiral of the fame.

The humble ADDRESS of the Minister, Elders, and Deacons, of the antient Lutheran Trinity Church, in the City of New York.

May it plouse your Excellences! Antimo THEREAS it has pleased our mon gra-V cious King, in his Royal Wildom, to call your Excellency from your present Station to the Mother Country, and the Time is speedily approaching for your Departure; We, the Minister, Elders, and Descous of ourselves, and in the Name of our Congre gation, beg Leave to express (though with the most respectful Submission) the real Con-cern we seel on that Occasion; as we are fully convinced, that at this unexpected Event one of the best of his Majesty's Reprefentatives, who ever prefided over any of his American Colonies, does leave us. For permit us, Sir, that we may fincerely declare our most grateful Sentiments: The well-grounded Hopes we had conceived of your Excellency's emisent Abilisies at the

Beginning of your Administration among us here, founded on the Words of facred Writ: ... He that ruleth over Men must be just, " ruling in the Fear of the Lord. And he fall be as the Light of the Morning, " when the Sun rifetli, even a Morning sithout Clouds, as the tender Grais fpringing out of the Earth by clear fhining " after Rain."-Words discoursed upon at a Time when your Excellency was kindly pleased to honour our Congregation with your exemplaty and devout Prefence in our Church; words pointing then out to us: The Happiness a loyal People can enjoy, that live under the Government of a just and good Ruler: Have not only been fulfilled by your Excellency's exalted public Virtues, bringing about for us the happy Bleffings of your-wife, just, good, mile, and generous Government; but even have been exceeded in many Inftances also by the Lustre of the private Virtues your Excellency's noble Soul is endowed with, which many Hundreds, nay even the Poor, the Needy and diffressed, had, to their great Consolation and Relief, the most comfertable Experience of. All which illustrious Facts have been amply and publickly teflified hitherto by the good and respectable People of all Ranks and Parties of this City and Province.

Left therefore we should be wanting in Duty, join with the united Acclamations of the loyal Inhabitants of this Colony, most humbly offering a small Portion of our Tribute of most fincere Acknowledgments flowing from our Hearts, glowing with the utmoft Gratitude, and moft tender Regard we owe to your Excellency for your Countenance bestowed upon us, and for the bleffed Enjoyment of our religious Rights and Pri- i fpecdy Return, he quickly done away. vileges, continued to us under your wife, just, good, generous, and truly honourable

Administration. May the Omnipotent Being, that fo gracioully has preferred your Excellency's precious Person, with your amiable Lady and Daughter, from the mercilefs Flames of the raging Fire, which broke out some Time ago at Fort George, the same Independent unsading Blis -Being, that has likewife the absolute Sway over the boiderous Billows of the proud Ocean, fafely bring your Excellency and Family, by giving a pleasant Passage thro' the Waves of the Deep!

May your Excellency, at your fafe Arrival in your native Country, be refreshed with the continued Smiles of your Royal

May that God, who heals Ifrael, foon reflore your bodily Health to a more perfect Degreef as it has hitherto been much impaired by your faithful Services for the best of Kings and his Country!

secomplish our Hearts Delire with your to the Laws.
The Regret you discover at my approach-

May your Excellency, after having enjoyed all the Bleffings capable of making your Life happy while fojourning on this fublunary Globe, reap the most perfedt and uninterrupted Blifs, which Time cannot fully beflow on the wife, on the just, and the good

Thefe are the ardent Wifhes, and the fervent Prayers of, may it please your Excel-Your Excellency's most humble And moft obedient Bervants,

At the Request of the above Elders and Bernard Michael Houseal, M. D. V.

New York, April 2, 1774 To which his Excellency was pleased to give the following ANSWER. Gentlemen,

COUR Affectionate Address, replete with Sentiments of Loyalty and Piety, and manifelting the mot respectful Efteem for me, afforde me very fenfible Pleafure, and merits my fincere Acknowledgments.

If, in the important Station which I have filled, I have discharged my arduous Duties with Success, it is in no small Degree to be attributed to that Generofity and Candour of Sentiment which I have experienced in all Ranks and Perfualions in this Province.

My ardent Willes are, that the antient Lutheran Trinity Church may ever continue in the quiet and happy Enjoyment of their valuable religious Rights and Privileges.
Wm. TRYON. New York, April 5, 1774.

To bis Excellency WILLIAM TRYON; Efq: Captain General, and Governor in Chief, In and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories depending there-on in Imerica, Chancellot and Vice Adwiral of the Same.

May it please your Excellency,
A MIDST the purperous Addresses on a Subject to affecting as the Departure of your Excellency from this Colony, permit us, the Ministers, Trustees, Elders and Descond, of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, in the City of New York, thus humble so Join the universal Sympathy, and to waitly how fincerely we lament even the temporary Lois of so worthy a Governor.

Solid of the men their curon and in which have refuted to this Province from the just

gistrate; -conscious of that impartial Protection which your Excellency has afforded to every Denomination of Christians; and convinced of the bright Example of true Piety which you have exhibited during your Residence among us; we should, if unaftected by Qualities fuch as these, be lost to that Gratitude which is due to Jullice, to Wifdom, to Virtue.

It is with Preasure that we can take a Retrofpect of your Excellency's Government : -Your firm and fleady Attachment to the true Interest of the Crown, must enfure you the Approbation of our most gracious Sovereign-Your constant attention to the Happinels of this Province, has wen the Affection of every of its numerous Inhabitants -Your unbounded Acts of Generolity, flowing from a Principle of Benevolence to your fellow Creatures, while they proved you the Helper of the Friendless and Forlorn, have made the Hearts of many who were ready to perifi, fing for Joy.

When we reflect on the unfortunate Event which lately befel your Excellency and amiable Family, we teel our Bosoms warmed with fincere Condolance on fo melancholy an Occasion; yet we cannot sufficiently adore and praise the Goodness of that Being, whose Mercy is over all his Works, in preferving the Lives of thofe, on whofe Welfare, in a great Meafure depends the Happiness of very many of his 'Majefty's

faithful Subjects. We view the Dey of your approaching Departure with the greatest Regret, yet we are not as Men without flape, fince we flatter ourselves that the Gloom, which now faddens all our Hearts, e will, by your Whether absent, however, or prefent, we beg leave to affure your Excellency of our unremitting Prayers, for your, and your Family's Happiness .- We, with you-Yet why need we wish ! - Since Virtues fuch as yours must give the most certain Felicity here—a felf approving Conscience, be a sure Means of obtaining hereafter, immortal, and

By Order of the Church Seffion. FRED. MUHLENBERG. Minister of Christ Church. New York, March 30th. 1774. His Excellency's A NS WER.

GENTLEMEN, THANK you for this respectful and af-Sectionate Address

It has been my invariable Object that every Society both civil and religious should enjoy in the highest Degree the great Advantages of our excellent Constitution. ofwhich the Members of your Church have rendered themselves fo truly deferving by May your Excellency foon be enabled to , their Loydey, Biety, and Miria Obedience

ing Departure, your Withes for my Return, and your ardent Prayers, for the Happiness of my Self and Family, as they evince your Regard, demand my particular and grateful Acknowledgments.

Nonw York, all Speed, Jagg Al

From the BOSTON EVENING POST. Meffrs. FLEETS,bas ar t dort bad sal ag meit We'll FREEDOM have to carry Found Which Shall depend on HEAVEN Stene,

T is far beneath the character of the brave millions of Freemen who inhablothis valt continent, to depend on any people but themselves, or present a petition for their rights to any one but the Lord who gave them being with the rights of humanity; and has told them that they who put their. truff in Him shall never be consounded, but Mall profper.

It has vainly been expected by fome, that petitioning the rulers in Britain, would fecure the liberties of America; but experience demonstrates their error, and confirms the general opinion, that American Liberty will forever depend upon American Virtue. The Patriots in Britain, are fo sar from being able to defend the rights of America, that they cannot fecure their own; and for the Americans to look for protection from a people who cannot protect themselves, would be the most confummate of all abfurdites .- It has long been evident, that Britain declines in virtue, liberty; and po-litical wildom; and there are many firiting omens of her glory's haftening to a period: The virtue and liberty of America is her brightest hope; if this fails, ruin stares her in the face. Theretore I would urge, the Americans, by every argument which can move the human hears and thy all the considerations of Virtue, Religion, and Liber-ty, to unite as one man animated with the highest ardour in the noblest caule, and fland firm to their purpofe unaltera. bly firm as the mountains of America. The prefervation of liberty and the progress of science in America, may rekindle the ancient British Spirit, and old Albjon may once more thine with the lufre of Freedom -her Sons being ruined by Americans may hake off the infamous flackles of arbitrary power, and no longer have moffers inflead of fervants, to rute the flate-nor fuffer themselves to be degraded below the

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scale of humanity, by being flaves to haughty Lords, who do not fuffer them to eat the fruits of their own labour, nor enjoy even the light of heaven without paying for it. To establish the fame usurpation and tyranny in America, which have long plundered the unhappy Britons, has been the darling plan of corrupt minifters and their tools ; but, under the fmiles of Heaven, the Patriots in this country have proved fuperior to all the wicked machinations of their enemies. The Americans have merited the love and admiration of all the wife and virtuous, and every good man will offer up ardent vows to Heaven for them, that their patriotifm may forever triumph over all the hated fons of tyranay.

. In England and Ireland, the people are taxed for window lights, and for almost every thing they car, drink and wear ; yet fuch is the unbounded hurury and bad policy of their rulers, the flate is

LONDON. 7an. 15. The following letter from a Right Hon. Secretary in a neighbouring kingdom has been privately handed about at the west end of the town, and the authenti-

city of it much infifted on.

" My Lord, " It is with infinite regret that I am neeefficited to inform your Lordship, that all our endeavours are but too likely to fail of their effects. The fleady and warm inflexibility of those members, who were feared, is an unsurmountable obstacle. Their examples have animated many others, who have now gained a consequence, and added a weight to opposition, that feems improbable to throw off. The Duke of L-r has not loft any of his influence, or his confequence. He has carried a momentous strength into the upper house, and has a successor to his former honour, who bids fair to prove a competitor to his Grace's character. I am afraid, my Lord, the vexatious difappointments we have lately met, will not be eafily rectified. I wait your Lordship's instructions, and am, my Lord, with the most profound respect, your Lordship's

Most obedient, Mon devoted, and Most humble fervant,

To Lord N Jan. 25. Private letters from Venice mention, that a great number of Polish noblemen were arrived there, in order to proceed on their voyage to Confantinople, to enter themselves in the Turkish fervice against Russia; and that 300,000 sequins had been paid them from the bank there, on the account of a certain neighbouring court.

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Letters from Cadiz inform us, that the duties which were laid upon the importation of tobacco from the English colonies, have been lately taken off in all the ports of Spain: a circumstance uncommonly advantageous to the commerce of Great Britain.

Yesterday Sir Charles Whitworth reported to the House of Commons the two resolutions from the committee of supply of Friday, for employing 20,000 feamen for the year were agreed to. Mr. T. Townshend begged that some of the gentlemen on the treafury bench might inform the house, whether the peace establishment, after the present year, was to Rand at 16 or 17,000. Lord North faid, that it would be requifite that two frigates thould continue in the East Indies for some time longer, and that as foon as that little armament, confisting of 600 men, returned to Europe, he made no doubt but 16,000 men would be fully sufficient, though the guardships took a much greater complement to man them, than they had done previous to the year 1774.

G.E.O.R G I A, March 2.

A memorial of about 50 persons lately arrived in the thip Elizabeth from the north of Ireland, intending to go to the Irifh lettlements in and about Queenfoorough, in this province, was presented to the General Asfembly, fetting forth, that by reason of the present disputes with the Indians, those fertlements were deserted by the inhabitants, by which the petitioners, were disappointed, and being poor and indigent in their circumstances, and out of employment, they prayed relief of the House.

The petition was immediately taken into confideration, and provision made for their relief, when after an enquiry into their circumftances, 180 was ordered, to convey them to the place of their intended fettlement, provide them with tools, and support them for a fhort time with provisions and

neceffaries.

M March 8. A petition of the like kind was presented to the House from other lately arrived emigrants from Ireland, and taken in-

to immediate confideration.

Extract of a letter from Augusta, Feb. 11. " One M! Fal, from the Upper Gracks, with an Indian, called the Mad Turkey, are just arrived, and report, that by the way they met with one Skutchiby, the head man of the Coweta tribe, who by them, fent to Mr. Galphin a talk to the following effect, viz. That having had one of his men kil ed by the white people, and his own life endan.

ger'd; he was very much grieved, and had twice fent out his people to take fatisfaction, which they had done. That he was now fatisfied, and did not define war, or that the fires which were burning in Charlestown and his nation should be put out, provided the white people would put up with their loss; that they had people in plenty, but to him, one man was a great deal. That he defired Mr. Galphia would let the Governor know this talk, and that, if he were fatifuled with these terms, there should be peace for the future, and he might let the Virginians and other settlers know, that they might return to their fettlements, and plant as before, that they sould be no more difturbed, and that he himself was going to plant corn at the Ogmulgy old town.

By the above talk it would feem, that Skutchiby takes all the mischief hitherto done, upon himself, that consequently it is not the act of a parcel of firaggling mad young fellows, but a deliberate act of revenge of one of their head men, who takes upon him to prescribe the terms upon which he is willing to make peace, and who, if fatis-faction be infilted on, will be apt to try to draw his whole nation into a war, with us.

The Mad Turkey also faid, he under Rood there were upwards of 50 Indians in the engagement with our militia; and he heard some of them brag that they were so well prepared, that they had nothing to fear from our people, if there had been 100 of

FAIRFIELD, March 14. The late proceedings of the General Affembly of this province, in afferting and profecuting their claim to the lands on the Susquehanna, included in the patents of the proprietors of Pennsylvania, has occasioned great contention and uneafiness in the colony of Connecticut; the people in the western parts, generally disapproving the claim, are uneafy at the apprehensions of the trouble and expence that may attend the projecution, and have therefore had town meetings at Fairfield, Stratford, Saybroke, Killingsworth, Guilford, Woodbury, Wallingford, &c. to confult and take the fense of the people, and appoint committees to repair to Middletown, on the last Wednesday in this month; at which time and place it was proposed, by advertisements printed in the colony papers, that there should be a general meeting of Delegates from all the towns in the government, in order to know the fense of the people relative to the faid claim, and give fuitable instructions to their reprelentatives of the next meeting of the Allembly. This meeting at Middletown has been strongly opposed, as useless, unconsitutional, and highly difrespectful to the Affembly who passed the act for afferting their claim to the Lands on the Sufquehanna.

Many pieces have been published in the papers, on both fides the question -Those in support of the claim feem to have the advantage in the argument.

NEWPORT, March 21. We hear from Lyme in Connecticut, that one day last week, a pedlar having stopped at an inn in that town, with a hundred weight of TEA, a number of people affembled at the inn, and burnt the whole of the TEA: The owner of which declared he bought it in this town.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. Capt. Montgomery from Gibraltar, failed in company with feven fail of Dutch men of war, bound to cruise off West Barbary, in order to keep the Turks from Ropping their trade in the Streights.

Friday last the brig Leifure Hour, Capt. Thompson, arrived here from New-Providence, with whom came passenger Thomas Philips, late mafter of the brig Orleans, belonging to Quebec, but last from St. Euftatia for North Carolina, which vessel sprung Doppressors, and be had in Derision of our a leak on her passage in December last, when the Captain was obliged to bear away, and run her ashore on Cat-Island (one of the Bahamas) in order to fave their lives. Alfo came passenger Mr. Thomas Berry, late Supergo of the ship James, from the Bay of Honduras for Liverpool, who was cast away on the Cuba shore, in the Old Streights of Bahama, the people faved, but the veffel

Extract of a letter from London, Jan. 24. " Three men of war are ordered to be in readiness to fail for Boston, and exact payment for the Tea."

NEW YORK, April 7.

His Excellency the Governor has been Ones, and feel our Bread in a Brang pleased to appoint Captain Jacob Rosing. Bandy aid is we have transpelled against Land and Tide Watter in the room of Capt. Heaven let up depart from intensity and Smith; but the Office of Clerk, the Gift of interports the Lordings Ged tindo that the Wardens, is not yet conserved on any he be mereital unto us, and pardon our

Laft Week his Excellency our worthy Governor was pleased to make a Present of 10,000 Acres of Land, in the Township of Norbury, in Gloucester County, about 20 Miles front Connecticut River, in this Pro-

vince, to King's College, in this City.
Saturday morning last Mrs. Do Lancey,
the Lady of Stephen De Lancey, Esq. (Son of the Hon. Oliver De Lancey, Esq. of this City) was happily delivered of a Son and a

Yefterday arrived a Sloop from Green Ifand Jamaica in Weeks Capt. Guilford was to fail thortly after for this port.
The Hoper House of Assembly of Georgia

having rejected the Memorial feat them by the Lower House, for the Re appointment of Benjamin Franklin, Efq: Agent in Great-Year. The Lower House have infifted upon their Appointment, resolved that the Right is folely in them, that the Thanks of the House for his faithful Services, be transmitsed to him, with Notice of his Appointment for another Year commencing the ad of March, and 1501. Sterling Salary for the same, over and above his Charges and Difburfments, incurred on Account of his A-IMN N T, at the West on himes

A Conference with the Upper House is to be held on this Affaic.

This Day His Excellency our Governor, his Lady, Daughter, and Pamily, are ex pected to fail for England, in the Mercury Packet, Capt, Dillon.

Inserted by particular Defire.

The I. Chapter of SAUL the SHULAMITE. Year of the Reign of Juliavo the Third, there were certain Rulers who did Evil in the Sight of the People :

2. And they communed among themfelves, faying one to another, behold the Poer in our Land do grow fat, and increase abundantly, and their Works do profper in

3. They buy Timber, and build unto. themselves Houses, and dwell peaceably among us, and to them pertain Half of your

4. Now, therefore, let us spoil the Portion of these People, and divide the Lands

5. Let us bind them under a Law to build to themselves no House with Boards, neither the Roof thereof with Shingles, in

6. So hall we triumph over them, and take their Possessions; and they fall no more walk haughtily about our Streets.

7. But we will drive them before us, and . their Wives and their little Ones ; and they shall dwell round about our Suburbs, and build to themselves Houses of Boards, without the Walls of this City :

8. That we may dwell peaceably in their Lands, and give it to our Sons and Daughters for an Inheritance."

9 So this Law seemed good in the Eyes of the Rulers; and they called the People together, and gave Command unto them, faying, ye shall build no more in our Land, except ye can build with Brick or Stone, for without Brick or Stone shall ye not build within this City; and if ye have heretofore built boarded Houses on leased Ground, where the Time is fulfilled in which ye shall renew it, ye shall pull down your boarded Houses, and build them again with Brick or Stone, or elfe ye shall remove without the Walls of the City.

10. And when the People heard this, they were fore troubled, and rent their Garments and lamented in Sackcloth and Afnes, faying among themselves, what have we done that we must fuffer fo great an Affiction, and be trodden under Foot by the Brethren ?

11. Surely the Day of Advertity hath overtaken us: The Joy of our Heart is cenfed ; our Peace is deftroyed ; our Perfecutions are fwifter than the Eagle; they "have purfued us upon the Mountains, and lain Wait for us in the Corners of the

12. With the Sweat of our Brow did we get Bread for our Wives and little Ones,

and did dwell in Peace. A 13. But our Inheritance will be turned to Strangers, and our Houses to Aliens. 14. And the Workmen of our City be-

mouned themselves greatly, faying, where-with shall we get Bread for our Household? By Captain Lush, in 17 Days from St.

Kitt's, we learn, that the so long looked for shall perith with Hunger; oun Wives will Tea Ship was not to fail from Antigua for be Widows, and our Children Orpham; this Port before the latter End of last Month. Thursday last died, at his House in this Oppressor wite from them, and they will City, in the 77th Year of his Age, Captain become Slaves to their Brethren. For our Josias Smith, Land and Tide Waiter, and Enemies have opened their Months against Clerk to the Wardens of this Post; a Gen-wand we shall be as a Vegations on the tleman that ever supported a just and tair. Earth if we shide in this Land.

Character amongs us, and we Continued for this Pilice. Goods, Cattle, and our Wives and little His Excellency the Governor has been Ones, and see Breat in a Brange

Sins, and profper the Works of our Hands.

CUSTOM-HOWSE, NEW-YORK,
INWARD ENTRIES.

Sloop General Gage, D. Loveit, Rhode-Island.
Dolphin, T. Tingey, North Carolina, Olive Branch,
R. Lush, & Caristopher's. Brig Defiance, J. Tweed,
Dominics, Sloop Humbird, T. Cox, and Victory,
J. Cooper, Rhode Island. Richard, J. Burnham,
St. Christopher's. Chance, A. Law, Georgia. Peggy; A. Moore, St. Croix.

OUTWARD. Ship Boon, G. Brass, Lisbon.

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CLEARED. Shallop Sally, J. Dickinson, Maryland. Sloop Betsey, W. Lightbourn, St. Croiz. Schooner Anne, J. Darrell, Lisbon. Brig Mercury, R. Holme, Marseilles. Sloop Vine, Z. Waterman, and Dolphin, D. Cooper, Newscundland. Ship Newberry, A. Graham, St. Andero. Schooner Polly, C. Annable, North Carolina. Sloop Peggy and Betsey, D. Ferguson, Philadelphia. New York Packet, J. Freebody, and Dellance, S. Warner, Rhode Island. Rhode Ifind.

Broad Street, 7th April, 1774. SCRIVENER'S OFFICE, &c.

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N whom the Public may rely for the most Candid opinion and advice, as well in all cafes of law and equity, as on deeds, wills, and other writings, with fuch plain reasons laid down in support thereof, as to give the desired satisfaction, and many times prevent the commencing or defending fuch fuits which only can be productive of great trouble and expence, frequently to persons in low circumflances, utter ruin.

Debts recovered in a much cafer, manper than by tedious foirs in law, with the certainty of paying a long Bill of colls when the debter proves inforvent,

which in the prefent times is often the cafe. Deeds of Gift, leafes, releafes, morrgages, wills aflignments, petitions, memorials, articles of agreement and co-partnership Buttomry Bills, charter parties, arbitration bonds, awards, and all other writings drawn effectually to answer the purpoles intended. ALSO, Letters of attorney, certificates, &c. perfected under the city feal or otherwif, at the case may require. And, as many person, particularly from the country, are in want of mortgages, deeds and other writings being immediately executed, all fuch may depend their bufiness cannot be completed in a more expeditious, correct or reasonable manner than at this office.

Money of must times to be had on approved real or personal security, or bottomry, and for the discount of good bills, bonds or notes : All persons favouring this office with lending out their money, may depend the utmost care will be taken of their interest.

Executors and Administrators infire ded in the execution of their office, whereby many have avoided the great trouble and expence which daily happens from the want of knowledge therein. Sea faring men and other ftrangers, who many

times meet with difficulty in matters not altogether relative to the law, will be particularly affifted, as well those who are involved by losses in trade, &c. Mr. Knapp affores the public his whole

time is devoted to their fervice, and as half a loaf bowever crufty, is better than no bread, he is determined not to be idle.

WHEREAS I George Watson, have been rob-bed of my goods and cash, and likewise of my character in my absence at fea. in a most scandalous manner by my wife, Rebeca Watson and her confederates; I do hereby give this public notice, to all persons not to harbour, nor give her credit on my account, nor conseal my goods in any wife, but give notice of them to me, or to my lawful attorney, as I will not pay any debt that the may contract from this date, as witness my hand. GEORGE WATSON.

March 15, 1774. 31 4

AR. ZEDWITZ acquaints VI his fubscribers, and the public in general, that he has provided, agreeable to his printed propofals, hands to carry on the buffrets of CHIMNEY SWEEPING; and by fending to his office, in New Dutch Church freet, Bear Mr. Leflie's, perukemaker, his subscribers, and others, thali be un.y terved at any time. He gives this public notice, that his subferibers may be under no neceffity to employ any other hands to fweep in the interim; and, in on er that he may perform agreeable to his propotals, and to avoid blunders (should his people omit any house in its regular time, be indecent, or milbehave to any individual) he will take it extremely kind that he be informed thereof, in order to give the injured full fatisfaction, which is his with and defire. [313

DURSUANT to an order made by the Worthipful George Brewerton, jun and John Dikeman, Eiges, two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court of the city of New-York, upon the petition of William Upton, an infolvent debtor, and feveral of his ereditors, notice is hereby given. by the petitioners, to all the creditors of the faid William Upton, to flew cause, if any they have, on the 15th inflant (April) at 11 0'clock in the forenoon of the fame day, at the dwelling-boule of the fild George Brewerton, jun Efq: in Courciand freet, why an affigument of the cltate of the faid William Upton should not be made to Medenis Eaton and Jacob Tyler, pursuant to the prayer of the said petition, and the said William Upton to be thereupon discharged, agreeable to the directions of the several acts of the legislature of the colony of New-York with respect to the relief of insolvent debtors. Ditted the 6th of April, 1774. [31-32

DURSUANT to an order made by the Worshipful Benjamin Blagge, and George Brewerton, jun. Two of the Judges of the Mayor's Court of the city of New York spon the petition of Thomas Dunn, an intolvent debtor, and several of his creditors, notice is hereby given, by the petitioners, to all the creditors of taid Thomas Dunn, to shew cause, if any they have, on the 13th instant (April) has 127 o'clock in the foreneous of the fame day, antiholocalling boase of fall George Brewerton, jun. in Courtland street, in faid city, why an assignment of the chare of faid Thomas Dunn should not ment of the effate of faid Thomas Dunn should not be made to John Taylor, pursuant to the prayer of faid peristion, and therfaid Thomas Dunn by there-upon discharged agreeable to the direction of the feveral acts of the legislature of the colony of Nev-York, with respect to the relief of insolvent dehtoss. Dated the sit of April, 1774

************************* PUETS CORNER. **********

The following flues selected from a little piece writ-ten by a Clergonas lately deteated, and by him deligned for the profs, were intended for last week's paper, but omitted for want of room.

On GOOD-FRIDAY.

What shouts I what mock ries do I hear Earth shakes -rocks rend -graves ope - the dead arife!

Convultive nature breaks her laws, And sympathises with her God! The midday for his rays withdraws; The orb of night is clad in blood; With glitt'ring arms the fkies refound, And fiery meteors flash around;
Omens terrific of impending woes
Ere, Lord! thy great tremendous day arole.

Now, faran, bruifed is thy head : O hell !—thy gates no more prevail :
Sin, tyrant fin, is captive led.
Oh death !—oh grave !—your vice ries fail!
What arms !—what hoft did aid the Lord ? Merkness alone, his frield, his fword : The Victor at'd pot of his potent Sire, Legions of angels, or Elijah's are.

Lord | what is man !-- oh ! Son divine, Couldit the wouchfafe for him to die And could our God his son refign?

Oh!—ineffable mystery!

Beyond th' extent of angels' ken; Beyond the hope or thought of men!
What mind can fathom, or what reason prove,
The height and depth of this unbounded love!

Oh ! ye who from the patriarch claim, And vainly boast your pedigree !-How that all ance de you fee ! And why are two Meffiahs made Unless, conviction to evade;
You think that your's triumphant will appear?
Delusive thought—his kingdom is not here!

Is conquest then the only fign The true Millish to declare Are wonders wrought by pow'r divine Proofs weaker than the pomp of war ? Let truth's bright ray upon you rife, And fweep the feales from off your eyes Unbiafi'd, fearch your own prophetic page; There trace Meffiah down from age to age.

Whate'er was writ in Mofes' law, What David and the prophets faw Concerning him are all fulfill'd : Yet fill obdurate will you prove ! Your rocky hearts will nothing move? Perverse in wilful darkness will ye it Nor, Abra'am like, rejoice to fee Chrift's day ?

Behold the God of nations rife !-Ye Gentile's, hail this glorious fight ! Te profirate kings, turn here your eyes !
Ye diffant worlds, adore this light!
He faith the homage which ye bring !
Be faith the incense to your King : Well known his name ; his mighty name shall run.

Ye grafted olives, be not vain! See Ifrael's fate, and humbly fear : The cast-off branch shall shoot again;
Whish-wild-yourselves no fruit could bear;
Enliv'ning grace bedew'd your hearts;
The Hebrew race that slock imparts Batil the Gentiles fulnefi-though enflav'd, Yet 'tis decreed,-" all Ifrael shall be fav'd."

Ye bleft ! who bear that honour'd name On you at antioch first bestow'd, Take up the cross, nor think it sname And follow, uncompell'd, your God. Rehold, the fadiant bands appear ! Faith -hope, -and charity draw near;
To Christ, unerring guides direct the way
Through life's dark mane, to heav'a's eternal day.

What fhall our love to Christ divide? What rivals in our fieures fhall rife ? Not all this world's vain transient pride, Nor all it fhatpeft miferies : Whatever in our cup may flow, Whatever colour life may know, Brie in his love, by his example taught, Refiga'd we'll joyful drink the various draught.

Man-grateful man |-adore and praife The wildom—goodness—pow'er—divine;
Those attributes thy God displays;
All these in thy redemption joins
Before this world its course began,
Was form'd the all-redeeming plan: Nor thall its faving influence expire "Till through creation, blane the gen'ral fire.

When the last trumpet's rending found Shall wake all mations to the bar. The wilful-harden'd-blasphemer!
Fool | dar'd thou, vidicule that find Which ne'er to man thall be forgiv'n ? Dar'st thou Christ's person decrine here deride? By Chiff, before all heav's, thoul's be denied.

Thou mad'it all nations of one blood, And gave to man thy new form'd earth,

With various climes for his abode !

If Jew—Turk—Heretic have dray'd,

By error or by an betray'd;

If the blind paths of ignorance men have tred;

Ev'n if the fool hath faid, there is no God;

Yet fill let thy implanted grace

Illuminate—foften—evry heart,
In wrath, oh Ged !—wilt then deface

Thy image, his far better part?

Thy handy works wilt thou defaile?

Against thy will, a funce dies!

When thou, dread Judge!—all glorious shalt appear
Look on thy cross—and man in mercy spare!

On Thursday the 12th of April next, Will be fold at public Aucries, at the Corres House. at 12 o'Clock,

THE HOUSE and LOT of GROUND belonging so the Range of Walter Hoyer, deceated, fittante in Gonar George Resert, commonly called the Front Vay, opposite the King's Statue, adjoining Mr. Cortamie's Olicy, being in front and rear at Foot, and remains back to Hudfon's Rister, with a Corporation Construction for Post Water Lot, a most pleasant Mination, in a respectable Neighbourhood.

N. B. As the adjoining Lot is to be fold at the fame. Time, the two will make an extraordinary Stated for a Gentleman. The Sixth Year of this Advertisoment in this

Country. As those Bentlemen, Ste. who have employed the WATCHES.

RE now at no Expence for A cleaning them, he humbly requells they will not neglect to apply at leaft once a Year, as it neither tends to the Repute of a London Workman, mor the Benefit of those who use these Kayines, to promote mending Work; it will be his endeavour to prove, Watches which are telerably good, will perform so Years without Expense.—The best Sort of Watch Springs, enamnell'd Dial Plates, to be list either of him, or any of the Merchant's

who import them, at go. 6d. each. Watehes, new and second Hand, for Sale. JOHN SIMNET, at the Dial on Murray's Where, New-York. The best Price given for

ALL SORTS OF LINEN RAGS, According to their Quality and Finencis, JOHN KEATING

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The demand for paper in America, is of late fo greatly increased, that very large sums are continually sent abroad for the purchase of it, to the great impoverishment of the Colonies: All the paper which is manufactured among our selves, is a clear saving, so us, of all the money that would be sent out of the country to precure it; it is therefore hoped, that all those who really wish to promote the interest of America, and of this country in particular, with which they are more closely connected in interest, will contribute their aid to the success of the paper manufacture, in this place. the fuccels of the paper manufactory in this place, by a conftant care and attention to fave the kinen rags, which every family could afford in a greater and generally thrown away, but absolutely necesfary to a paper manufactory, which cannot be car-ried on without them.

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The smallness of the value of rage in a family, is apt to make people earcies in saving them, as being scarce with the trouble; but small as the value is, it is more than sufficient, taking one family with another, to supply each with all the paper necessary for its use; And the benest each will receive in common with the epamunity, will be much greater than their immediate profit by the price of the rags. A certain place set a part in every house to receive them, and a little practice in saving them, would soon make it habitual to do it. faving them, would foon make it habitual to do it, and establish this valuable manufactory upon a permaneut foundation.

DUBLIC Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of Jeremish Moore, Anthony Fowler, George Fach, Justes Rodgers, James Mc Millan, Jededish Beckwith, Insolvent Debtors confined in the Gaol of the City of New-York, being fix of the Persons named in a certain Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly, entirled, "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors within this Colony, with Respect to the Imprisonment of their Persons;" that the faid Insolvent Debtors have presented their several Petitions to the Honourable Daniel Horsmanden, and Thomas Jones, Efgrs, two of the Judges of the Su-preme Court of Judienture for the Province of New-York i which Petitions, together with their feveral Accounts and Inventories annexed to the fame, are agreeable to the Directions of the faid Act, filed with the Clerk of the faid Court, for the Inspection of the Creditors aforefaid; and the faid Infolvent Debtors do hereby Notify their faid Creditors, that they intend to apply to the faid Judges, on Monday the Twenty-life Day of April next, at the Supreme Court, to be held at the City-Hall, in the faid City, in the Forenous, for their feweral Diff. faid City, in the Forences, for their several Dis-charges, agreeable to the Directions of the fald Ac. New-York, and March, 1774.

DUBLIC Notice is hereby given, to all the Creditors of Louis Angrew Gautier, Michael Jacobs, John Godfried Muller, Frederick Donaldson, and James Light, Insolvent Debtors confined in the Gaol of the City of New-York, being five of the Persons named in a vertain Act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly, entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Infolvent Debtors within this Colons with Research as the Levis entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Infolvent Debeors within this Colony, with Respect to the Impriforment of their Persons;" that they the fald Insolvent Debtors have presented their several Petitions, to the Washipful Benjamin Blagge, and
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, THAT THE UNIVERSAL STORE GERARDUS DUYCKINCK,

LOOKING GLASS and DRUGGIST POT. S' removed to the Dwelling-Houle, acst but one from the corner of the Old Slip, now neverted by Pitary Will, Pewterer, having also replaced the figures the Look rno Ghass and Drug or a Por, from these back of his faid dwelling house, in Little Dock-firet, between the widow Duyckinck and Richard Ten Lyck, Baker being one and the firme flore, running back from Me but imported from London and Briftel, in the last Veffels,

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And entered upon immediately, THE FERRY-HOUSE and EERRY over Piffaick River, near Second River, New-Jersey, the House is a good Stone sashed Building, has four Fire Places in it, with a large Cellar Kitchen and Cellar under it ; it is pleafantly Cellar Kitchen and Cellar under it; it is pleafantly fituated upon Pigaick River, (where is Plenty of Fig.) directly opposite to Mr. Aarent Schuyler's, and about nine Miles from New York, by Land: It would fait either a Store keeper, or public House; the House will be let separate, if required; a good Cooper is much wanted, as it is adjoining Mr. Stephen V. Costlandts Mills, who will engage to take at least One Hundred Ton of Cast per Annum. For further Particulars, inquire of SAMUEL VAN CORTLANDT, at or near the Premises. CORTLANDT, at or near the Premifes, or of OHN VAN CORTLANDT, in New-York.

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FOR raising the fum of fix bundred pounds towards purchasing a piece of ground, and creding a church thereon, for the congregation of the church of England which now most inconveniently offemble in Horse-and-Cart freet

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TO BE SOLD,

WO LOTS of LAND adjoining each other, fituate at Stantforgh, in the County of Duchefs, now, or late poffeffed by Timothy Clawsen, containing together, about 480 Acres; one of said Lots bounds on Hudson's River, the Post Road that leads to Albany runs through the fame : There is now cut from it yearly, upwards of Fifty Loads of English Hay, and at least thirty Acres of Meadow Ground, more may be made at a froall Expence; it is well timbered, and the Upland remarkably good, both for Winter and Summer Grain. Whoever inclines to purchase the fame, may apply to JOHN V. CORTLANDT, in the City of New-York, or BARTHOLOME W. CRANNELL, Efq. living in Poughkeepfie. A good Title will be given for the fame. 18 31

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. AST Night the Dwelling Honse of the Subscriber was broke open, and from thence were taken the following Articles of Plate, viz. One pair of filver chaffing dishes, one pair of filver buttercups, one filver can, two large foup fpoons, one pepper box, fix large table fpoons, fix tea spoons, and a ftrainer marked E D, ma ker's name D. Henchman, all except the spoons which have a hand for the creft. A filver tea pot, one filver fugar dilh, a boat for the spoons, one pair tea tongs, five tea spoon, and a cream cup, two porringers and two falt cellars, all marked E S; one

filver tankard without a lid, marked I S, one filver can marked I E-an old fashi-

oned pepper box marked A E-fix large table spoons marked E S-one filver falver, no mark upon it, the foot resembling the mouth of a funnel. A filver tankard marked A B-one filver porringer without any mark-three table spoons marked A B-

one old spoon marked I S-four tea spoons no mark-one pair of tea tongs, maker's name of those not made by Henchman, I. Hurd, some of them, and some B W, with feveral other small articles. Whoever will take up the thief, or thieres, foras they, or he may be brought to justice, and the plate recovered, shall be paid the above reward ; and a reasonable reward for may part of the plate, in proportion to its value, per me THADDEUS BURR.

Fairfield, March 15, 1774. 28 31 TO BE SOLD, On reafonable TERMS,

TAREE Years to come from the

Lease of the Forest of Dean Furnace, with Four Thousand Acres of Land, with Four Thousand Acres of Land, a good Dwelling House, Kutchen and Celtars, Store, Smith and Corporator's Shop; four Stables, a Sow-Mill, and many Houses for Workmen, there is Wood enough within two Miles during the Lease, the Ore, or Iran Mine on the Spot, without Cartage, and rais'd for two Shillings per Ton; the Distance to Navigation, sive Miles; Water in great Plenty the driest Sousch. So that on these Considerations, 'ris believed by capable Judges, that Pig Iron and Cassings, can be made at the said Furnace, and brought to a Market, cheeper than any other in America: The Expence of Cartage and Freight being twelve Shillings per Ton, to New-Tork and Albany; to Boston and Philadelphia, Twenty-two Bhillings. With the faid Lease will be fold, a new Fair of Bellows, the Utensils, Mondels, Patterns, Collier's, Miner's, Smith and Carpenter's Tools; Horses, Quen, Waggons, Cord-Wood, Gre The Owner's frequent Indisposition, and other Cheumstances, are the Occasion of the Sale. Whoever therefore it may fait, may have a utry Sale. Whoever therefore it may fait, may fave a very advantageous Bargain. For Particulars, inquire of Mr. John Morton, Merchant, New York, or the Subferiber, at the faid Furnace.

JOHN GRIFFITHE, Jus. W E. the subscribers, appointed by the bonourable Ebenezer Silliman, Efg. Judge of the Court of Probate, within and for the differit of Partfell, Commissioners on the estate of Mr. John Whitten, late of Fairfield, in Fairfield county, deceased, represented in-

Hereby notify the creditors of the effect of faid deceased, that we shall meet at the dwelling bouse of Mr. Samuel Rowland, in said Fairsteld on the third Wednesday in the several months of February, March, April, and May next, at two of the clock in the assessment on said days, for the reception and due examination of the several claims of said creditors.

Fairsteld, Jan. 92. NATHAN BULKER. Comiss.

29 36 EBENEZER BANKS Comiss.

THE SUDICTIDET RAVING FOR many Years made the Study and Practice of MIDWIFERY her peculiar Bulibells, taked this Liberty of offering her Services in that Capacity, to these in this City, who may place to call for her Affilance.—As a Proof of Skill and Ability in her Profession, the begs Leave to observe, that the has now in her Custody, a Diploma in her Favour, from Docker Young, Profession at Edinburgh, under whom the has studied and continued Physicians at Edinburgh, under whom the has studied and continued the studied of the most eminent Physicians practifing in the City of Rew York, festing forth, that the has produced to them very rectivable. Tellimonials of her backs at the intention is of the most emission by Whitehead Bicks, Eq. Mayor of this content principally pore, and not at the intention is of the most landship and real in devembershound is its therefore the placehold and real in devembershound is its therefore the principally pore, and not different and religious of all draminations will himself readment to the principally pore, and not after the principally pore and the principally pore, and not after the principally pore, and not after the principal pore.

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